

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXX.—NO. 164

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1935

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

JINX-LIKE THIRTEEN TAKES ON MENACING ASPECT FOR SLAYER

New Death Warrant Signed
For Hauptmann By Justice Trenchard

SET 13TH OF JANUARY

Three Courses of Action Still Remain Open For The Defense

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14—(INS)—Unlucky 13!

Fatal, sinister, relentless 13! The figures, which have been an ever-menacing jinx to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, took on a fearful, macabre hue for the condemned murderer of Baby Lindbergh today.

For late yesterday—Friday the 13th—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard signed a new death warrant for Hauptmann fixing a new date for his gloomy parade to the electric chair.

And the date?

Read a line out of the death warrant itself:

"... do hereby appoint the week of the thirteenth of January ... as the week ... Such sentence of death must be executed in the manner provided by law ..."

It was 13 minutes past ten o'clock on the night of February 13 that a Hunterdon County Jury reached the verdict which convicted Hauptmann.

The figure 13, and the date 13 has jinxed Hauptmann from the day of his arrest.

There are 13 letters in "Jersey Justice."

Three courses of action still remain open to the defense and the chances are they will take advantage of all of them. These are:

1. Present new evidence to Justice Trenchard and ask for a new trial with a stay of execution.

2. Go into Federal Court on a technical question of law.

3. Petition the Court of Pardons and Appeals, of which Governor Harold Hoffman is a member, for commutation of the death penalty to life imprisonment.

Meanwhile Hauptmann probably will get some degree of comfort today in the statement made last night by Governor Hoffman, whose interest in the case has aroused a whirlpool of charge and counter-charge throughout New Jersey and New York.

Governor Hoffman said:

"If Bruno Hauptmann were to be electrocuted tonight, there would still be in my mind and, I am convinced, in the minds of hundreds of thousands of people, great doubt that the Lindbergh baby murder case had been solved completely and that all facts in connection with it were known."

Apparently undisturbed by reports that a group of prominent Jerseyites were planning to formally protest Hoffman's midnight visit to Hauptmann's cell and his active interest in the case, the Governor declared he was acting only in the interests of justice and within his constitutional and legal rights as chief executive of the State.

"I know I stuck my chin out when I openly began consideration of this case, but actually it was before me from the moment of conviction," the Governor added. "I went at the question openly to keep myself square with my conscience."

"I'm not afraid to inquire into this case as I have been doing. I'm not prompted by political ambition or publicity, as has been said. If I wanted publicity I would have announced immediately after I visited Hauptmann in the death house that I had talked to him there. Almost three months passed before that visit became known."

The Governor declined to answer a point-blank inquiry as to whether he believed Hauptmann guilty or innocent.

"Certain representations have been made and certain evidence produced sufficient to raise at least an element of doubt in my mind ... an element enough to justify me in making an effort to prove that the man is guilty or that he is innocent ... before he is electrocuted," the Governor explained.

The Governor described his official position in the case. As governor he possesses power to reprove Hauptmann for at least 90 days. As ex-officio member of the Court of Pardons, which includes himself, the Chancellor of the Supreme Court and the six judges of the Court of Appeals, the Governor possesses greater power. All that Hauptmann can hope for from the Court of Pardons is commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Continued on Page Four

Stores in Holiday Attire; Shoppers Increase

Bristol merchants report an upturn in business with the approach of the Christmas season.

Shoppers are increasing daily, and business is brisk throughout the day and evening.

Not only do those establishments carrying varieties of gifts report increased sales, but those dealing in gift wrapping paper, seals, cords, ribbons, tags, etc., showing that the populace is likewise determined to complete Christmas wrapping at an early period as well as its shopping duties.

Toys stores as usual are proving popular meccas for adults and children alike, and the Bristol merchants have an unusual variety this year. Mechanical toys, animals that make their own peculiar noises; building sets of blocks, logs, metal; trains, both the electric and winding varieties, with the necessary equipment for a fine railroad line; dolls and their clothing, and furniture; toy baking and washing sets; novel games of all kinds, are in readiness to make the tots happy.

The children of the more unfortunate are not being forgotten, as many salespeople report inquiries on quantity lots by organizations and individuals.

Store windows and the interiors of the establishments, likewise, are taking on a holiday appearance, with merchants vying for honors in decorative achievement. The holiday shoppers are out in force, and local merchants are doing their best to please.

GRANGE DIFFERS WITH TARIFF TREATY MAKERS

Recent Agreement With Canada Must Be Condemned From Every Angle

MILK PRODUCERS HIT

HARRISBURG, Dec. 14—President Roosevelt may believe the recently approved reciprocal tariff treaty with Canada will be a benefit to agriculture, but the State Grange doesn't agree with him.

At a time when the Earle Administra-

tion at Harrisburg and Senator Guffey at Washington are hearing that Pennsylvania farmers are out of sympathy with Roosevelt farm policies and efforts are being concentrated to win them back, the Grange News, official publication of the very influential Pennsylvania State Grange, strongly condemns the Canadian treaty. An article headed, "Agreement with Canada Should be Rescinded," says:

"The recent trade agreement with Canada must be condemned from every angle so far as agriculture is concerned. Not only agriculture, but the lumbering trade of the United States will be seriously affected in an adverse manner. The argument for an expected increase in trade will bring neither additional income nor revenue to those trades that are affected adversely."

Quoting statistics prepared by the National Co-operative Milk Producers Association, to show that milk producers in the United States will be seriously injured by the Canadian treaty, the Grange News says:

"There can be no question but that an influx of cream from Canada will be a more serious handicap upon dairying in Pennsylvania than anything that we have experienced in recent years. Our concern that eastern markets should first be open to eastern farmers will be increased instead of lessened and the consequent effect upon the price of milk, cream and butter cannot be anything but disturbing.

We agree with the National Grange that the pact should be abrogated so that agriculture may be restored as fully as possible."

Since the only way the treaty can be abrogated is through the election of electors of officers and directors resulted as follows: President, A. Paul Townsend, Langhorne; first vice-president, Charles J. Happ, Doylestown; second vice-president, R. S. Schlichter, Sellersville; treasurer, Edward R. Kirk, Wycombe; secretary, William A. Rossiter, Langhorne; board of directors, J. Carroll Molloy, Hugh B. Eastburn, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, A. Paul Townsend, Jacob H. Horn, Edward R. Kirk, Jesse C. Everett, Mrs. Horace G. Reeder and Charles J. Happ.

The serious part of the meeting was

devoted almost entirely to a discussion of a celebration of Washington's crossing of the Delaware to be held at that historic spot in 1936. Tentative plans were made and the idea will be more thoroughly developed at the January meeting to be held in Doylestown.

During the annual business meeting

of the Grange, the election of officers and directors resulted as follows: President, A. Paul Townsend, Langhorne; first vice-president, Charles J. Happ, Doylestown; second vice-president, R. S. Schlichter, Sellersville; treasurer, Edward R. Kirk, Wycombe; secretary, William A. Rossiter, Langhorne; board of directors, J. Carroll Molloy, Hugh B. Eastburn, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, A. Paul Townsend, Jacob H. Horn, Edward R. Kirk, Jesse C. Everett, Mrs. Horace G. Reeder and Charles J. Happ.

The following members were pre-

sented: A. Paul Townsend, William A. Rossiter, Ira L. Kinney, Langhorne; Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, R. Barclay Moon, Morrisville; Jesse C. Everett, Hulmeville; Otto Grupp, Jr., Eddington; Hugh B. Eastburn, Bristol; J. Carroll Molloy, Charles J. Happ, Doylestown; Mrs. Horace G. Reeder, J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., John S. Wright, Newtown; Edward R. Kirk, Amos Kirk, Wycombe; Albert W. Preston, Solebury; Ralph S. Schlichter, Sellersville; B. Sylvester, South Langhorne; Clinton M. Smith, Somerton; and William Timson, Lumberville.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

Continued on Page Four

THE GIBRALTAR OF THE UNION

"The storm of frenzy and faction must inevitably dash itself in vain against the unshaken rock of the Constitution. I shall never doubt it. I know that the Union is stronger a thousand times than all the wild and chimerical schemes of social change which are generated one after another in the unstable minds of visionary sophists and interested agitators."

—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN PIERCE, Third Annual Message, December 31, 1855.

A DANGEROUS TREND

(New York American, December 13, 1935)

The American people should not be lulled to a false sense of security by the thought that the reciprocal tariff agreements effected by Secretary Hull are inconsequential.

Secretary Hull, at heart an ardent free trader, has in these various agreements injected an entering wedge toward the destruction of the whole American protective tariff system.

The ruinous feature of the Hull trade policies is his indiscriminating application of the "most-favored-nation" clause whereby our foreign competitors obtain, WITHOUT MAKING ANY RETURN WHATSOEVER, the benefits conferred upon one country under the terms of a reciprocal agreement negotiated with that country alone.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, Mr. Hull has thus set out to undermine the American home market for American products, on which superior American living standards and domestic prosperity depend.

Unless these tendencies are vigorously and unmistakably denounced in Congress and by the people, the ultimate consequences of the covert new tariff policy will be far reaching.

It will lay open the American domestic market, the richest in the world, to the infiltration of products made by coolie labor.

It will dilute American living standards without corresponding benefit to the rest of the world.

Another four years of American foreign policy, motivated and formulated by the meddling, visionary and impractical Mr. Hull, would set back our economic life for generations.

The hand of Congress has already been tied by seemingly innocuous agreements binding items of imports to the free list FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS.

Already competitive products are admitted at a time when American agriculture and industry are sorely harassed, but the political defense is that the imports will be only a "trickle."

If policy making were in the hands of competent and experienced men, they would recognize that even a "trickle" goes far in breaking down price standards.

Thus far, the significance of these agreements has been hidden from public understanding under a barrage of details, but it is becoming increasingly apparent that in principle Mr. Hull has been playing fast and loose with economic policies which have been at the foundation of American progress.

BUCKS COUNTY REALTORS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

BRISTOL AUXILIARY IS REPRESENTED AT SESSION

More Than 50 Persons Attend Affair Given at Washington Crossing

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

IS HELD AT HATBORO

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Dec. 14—With fifty-five members and guests participating, the Bucks County Real Estate Board staged a highly successful annual ladies' night and Christmas party Wednesday night at the Washington Crossing Park Inn. A fine turkey banquet was topped off by distribution of humorous gifts and brilliant responses to a complete roll call.

William A. Rossiter, secretary of the board, acted as master of ceremonies, and in the absence of President Horn, Paul Townsend presided. As a part of the entertainment vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., Mrs. Robert Downing, Mrs. Christopher Delker, Miss Elizabeth Gardy.

The serious part of the meeting was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of a celebration of Washington's crossing of the Delaware to be held at that historic spot in 1936. Tentative plans were made and the idea will be more thoroughly developed at the January meeting to be held in Doylestown.

During the annual business meeting

of the Grange, the election of officers and directors resulted as follows: President, A. Paul Townsend, Langhorne; first vice-president, Charles J. Happ, Doylestown; second vice-president, R. S. Schlichter, Sellersville; treasurer, Edward R. Kirk, Wycombe; secretary, William A. Rossiter, Langhorne; board of directors, J. Carroll Molloy, Hugh B. Eastburn, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, A. Paul Townsend, Jacob H. Horn, Edward R. Kirk, Jesse C. Everett, Mrs. Horace G. Reeder and Charles J. Happ.

The following members were pre-

sented: A. Paul Townsend, William A. Rossiter, Ira L. Kinney, Langhorne; Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, R. Barclay Moon, Morrisville; Jesse C. Everett, Hulmeville; Otto Grupp, Jr., Eddington; Hugh B. Eastburn, Bristol; J. Carroll Molloy, Charles J. Happ, Doylestown; Mrs. Horace G. Reeder, J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., John S. Wright, Newtown; Edward R. Kirk, Amos Kirk, Wycombe; Albert W. Preston, Solebury; Ralph S. Schlichter, Sellersville; B. Sylvester, South Langhorne; Clinton M. Smith, Somerton; and William Timson, Lumberville.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

Continued on Page Four

Chicken Supper Will Be Served at Church Tonight

The menu for the chicken supper at Bristol M. E. Church, this evening, is most tempting. The supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock by members of the church in the dining hall. Baskets will be sent out at five o'clock.

The menu includes: Stewed chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, celery, rolls, butter, ice cream, cake, coffee.

LATEST NEWS --- Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

NUMEROUS TOWNS ARE TO STAGE XMAS PARTIES FOR KIDDIES

Newtown Pioneer Club To Sponsor Affair For Children

ONE AT PERKASIE, ALSO

Southampton Women's Club Plans Big Time For December 21st

A number of towns throughout Bucks County are being beautified for the Christmas holidays, with greens and colored lights enhancing the appearance of their streets.

Five hunters were killed Thursday, the first day, and the sixth victim, of the third and last day of the "short season" on antlerless deer.

An automobile accident near Harrisburg, Thursday, claimed the life of one hunter, while two others were killed instantly in Erie County yesterday.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Newtown Pioneer Club is arranging for a Christmas party for the boys and girls of the community under 14 years of age. Previously the club entertained several boys at Christmas dinner, each member acting as sponsor for a deserving boy. The affair is being broadened this year to include business men and civic organizations are arranging parties for children.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Sergio D. Detlefsen ... Managing Editor

Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$1.50; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Greenville, Fulmeville, East Greenville, Newington, and Torresdale Manor for six cents.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

International News Service has the exclusive right to use for republication any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935

THERE IS A WAY

A Chicago traffic expert contends that sufficient knowledge now exists to save the lives of 10,000 of the number of persons who are annually victims of careless driving or careless walking.

The three things wrong with drivers or pedestrians which contribute to sudden death or injury, he said, are defects of mind or body, such as epilepsy or poor vision; lack of skill; and the faulty attitude—"the taking of chances, the optimistic belief in good luck, the assumption that the other fellow will get out of the way."

With all our respect to the discoverer, we would not say there is anything new in this. And probably ways could be found to guard in some measure against bodily defects, and certainly it ought to be possible to insist on licensing skill of at least a fair degree. But as for the rest of it—that faulty mental attitude—that is another thing. It can no be legislated into non-existence, of course. But it can be taxed out of existence through punishment laid upon offenders by courts armed with sufficiently severe laws and a disposition to apply those laws to the limit.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Borrowing from one federal agency to get funds to pay obligations to another federal agency is what railroads will be forced into, according to Chairman Jones of the RFC. He points out that under the retirement law, effective March 1, the Class I railroads will have an added tax liability of \$57,695,000 a year, while the social security law will add other millions, rising to \$48,000,000 in 1938, to pay for unemployment insurance.

There is only one way the railroads can get the money, however, and that is by putting up adequate collateral. Already they have had to deposit securities to cover loans of \$400,000,000 from the government. That cannot keep on indefinitely. In time there will be no more securities to put up—some roads have already reached that stage. Then what? It's one way at least toward enforced nationalization of the carriers.

REVIVING CIRCUS PARADES

Is the circus parade coming back?

A spokesman for Ringling Brothers says that a circus is spending \$50,000 to equip its wagons with rubber tires and its horses with rubber shoes, so city pavements will not be cut up by parades. He says parades were discontinued because city officials complained their pavements were damaged by iron tires and iron-shod hoofs.

The return of the circus parade will be welcomed with shouts of joy. The elephants don't need rubber shoes; they have them already. We didn't know how we missed the gold-paneled wagons and chariots, the clowns and their antics, until we saw the announcement. Will there be a calliope? We trust so.

"Thinking it over" doesn't help. If forty years of experience haven't given you good judgment, another day won't.

If the government really needs money, why does it let people attend murder trials without paying an amusement tax?

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 10:50, morning worship, music by the choir, sermon theme, "The Name Above Every Name"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, leaders, Misses Phyllis Werner and Norma Davidson; 7:45, evening worship, music by the choir, sermon theme, "Watchers."

Mid-week service and Bible study on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Bristol Gospel Mission

1807 Farragut avenue: Tonight at eight o'clock, evangelistic service; Sunday, 2:30, Sunday School with classes for all ages; at 3:30, the Rev. Howard Oursler will be the speaker; Mr. Oursler accompanied by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse on his world tour of the Mission Field.

Monday evening, eight o'clock, the Young People meet; Tuesday afternoon, after school, the Juniors meet for sewing, handwork, and a Bible story; Thursday, eight o'clock, prayer meeting.

The Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., minister; Miss Rachel Hauseil, B. R. E. missionary:

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach in English on the theme "Be Courteous," and in Italian on "The 400th Anniversary of the English Bible."

The Bible School session will take place at 2:30, under leadership of Ralston Hedrick; evening service, in English and Italian, eight o'clock.

Thursday at four o'clock the Junior Christian Endeavor will meet, and at eight o'clock the Young People will hold their meeting, speaker, Elder Isaac L. Jones, Croydon. All other activities will take place as usual during the week.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11:05, "The Father-

hood of God;" B. Y. P. U., seven p. m.; Main street home, last evening. Mr. Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mortimer, Reed recently moved here from Penn's Manor, and a number of relatives and friends gathered last her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday School Christmas entertainment and ingathering of "canned goods" for the Baptist Orphanage will occur on Thursday evening. The Rev. Howard L. Zepf, pastor.

Bristol Presbyterian Church 9:45, Church School and Adult Bible classes; 11, divine worship, sermon, "What Christ Hates," text, "I know thy works, that thou are neither hot nor cold" (Rev. 3:15); seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor; eight p. m., song service.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Christmas festival by the Church School; Monday afternoon, Camp Fire Girls; Monday evening, Ladies Union; Boy Scout Troop 1; Thursday evening, Cub Pack; Friday evening, Junior C. E. Pack; Saturday, eight o'clock, prayer meeting.

HULMEVILLE

A house-warming was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Reed at their new home.

Home Heating Hints
by JOHN BARCLAY

spray installed in the ashpit and connected with the cold water system.

A NUMBER of my readers have asked me how to avoid dust seeping through the cracks in the ashpit door when they shake the grates. This can be very easily ended by having a small pipe



The spray can be easily made by drilling small holes in a short length of pipe and capping the free end. The cost is negligible.

Then when you are ready to shake the grates you simply turn on the spray which throws a fine mist over the entire ashpit. Thus the ashes are wet down as they fall through the grates and the dust is settled immediately, and kept inside the ashpit. And when the ashes are removed from the ashpit they are wet enough to prevent any more dust from arising and flying through the cellar. (21)



Convict Polygamist



I. C. Spencer

Conviction of I. C. Spencer, 50-year-old farmer, of "open and notorious cohabitation" at his trial at Kingman, Ariz., stirred several thousand of his co-believers in the religious sect which sanctions polygamy to launch plans for an appeal to the United States supreme court on grounds that his conviction violated the religious freedom guaranteed by the constitution.



GETS WELCOME FROM COPS

BOSTON, Dec. 13—(INS)—Robert F. Chase, 23, New Haven, Conn., wandered into Hyde Park police station, told the sergeant his automobile was lost and asked to be directed to a room

They also found a room for him in the Dedham police station, free of charge. He was charged with driving the automobile which, an hour before his appearance at the station, knocked over a traffic signal in Dedham square.

EDGELY

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, will be the Misses Helen Johnson and Anne Carroll, and Messrs. Eugene Quinn and Roy Ennema, Philadelphia.

ANDALUSIA

Union Building and Loan Association of Bristol has recently disposed of two dwellings here. West side of double house on Poquessing avenue, west of Bristol Turnpike, held for sale at \$3000.00, has been sold to Charles and Florence Juliff. Property known as 529 Locust avenue, held for sale at \$3500.00, has been sold to M. L. Schuenerman of Philadelphia. Both sales were negotiated by J. Read Jenks, Philadelphia broker.

every day from his home in the San Fernando valley. Although it looks like an ordinary delivery car, the inside is the last word in luxury—a couch, running water, makeup table and even a telephone that can be plugged into studio connections.

You hear a lot of ingratitude in Hollywood. Here's a story with the reverse twist. When Nelson Eddy was an almost unknown singer, the manager of an opera house in a little Missouri town took a chance on booking him and the star was such a hit he stayed on for two more concerts. This year, the little town was off Eddy's concert route, and didn't promise the receipts he now draws, so his eastern managers crossed it off the list. The action brought a letter from the manager who pleaded with Eddy that the loss of the concert would very nearly send him to the wall. Now the manager is rejoicing, for he had a wire that Eddy would be there. And so he will, though it means a sizable financial loss to the star.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Ring Lardner, Jr., is working in David Selnick's publicity department, but, the other day, his good looks attracted someone and they made a screen test of him. It was Alexander Woolcott, who, on hearing the news, asked young Lardner: "Aren't you terribly worried?" Think, if you are any good!"

The president's Christmas dinner party at Warm Springs will have Leo Carrillo as guest star. The actor just received the invitation from Keith Morgan, head of the Warm Springs foundation, and has telephoned his acceptance. The Columbia studio is giving Leo time off to make the trip. This invitation carries real honor. In times past, another Hollywood star who got a bid was the late Marie Dressler.

What motion picture star and what battling director staged a fist fight the other night in one of the smartest rendezvous on Hollywood's night club row?

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Bessie Clarke, Eagle Rock, Cal.: The fact that most of the major features are showed first in the east is no discrimination against the coast, but largely a matter of booking. For instance, there may be more first-run theaters in a large eastern city and they get to the pictures faster. And then some smaller towns run a feature only three days, which also speeds up distribution.

Portable dressing rooms in trailers are now commonplace in Hollywood but Warren Williams has one mounted on a light truck that he drives to the Warner Brothers studio.

Shirley Temple has recovered his natural voice, which he lost 10 years ago as a result of an illness. Dr. Bertram Frohman, the psychoanalyst and Signor Morando, the voice teacher, effected the cure.

Shirley Temple is not a product of dramatic schools but was trained by her mother.

Conditions to the newscasts on their "Southall All-American" subjects in current issues. They give you choice of the candidates in action.

Tommy Lyman, one of Hollywood's favorite cafe entertainers, is at the Marcell Inn.

And Frenchy Tone has been so busy working on the coupe Joan Crawford gave him last Christmas.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Marlene Dietrich once was a showgirl actress under Max Reinhardt?

“What

shall

we get

for

Aunt

Samantha?”

How many real problems are there on your Christmas list? Let's see. There's Aunt Samantha. And Cousin Jane, who always has had everything she wanted. And the Jones' are so terribly particular. How is a person to know?

There's an answer for every individual problem you may have — watch the advertisements in this newspaper. You'll find good gift-suggestions here for all the Aunt Samantas and Cousin Janes in the world.

Something novel for a lady who likes to play bridge? You'll find it in the Courier advertisements. Something extra-special for the Ware baby. What, oh what, shall we give Uncle Jack? You'll find the right answers in the Courier advertisements.

Make it a habit to use the Courier advertising columns as a sure buying guide—not just at Christmas time but throughout the year.

Remember: when you buy an advertised product, you get something good—at a fair price. It never pays to advertise, until and unless the product is right.

"Hello, Agnes, what did you say?"
"Screaming her head off, eh?"

Copyright, 1934, by Julian Messner, Inc.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Card party for Catholic Daughters, in K. of C. home.

Chicken dinner and Christmas bazaar in M. E. Church, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

25th Anniversary Banquet of Washington Camp 789, P. O. S. of A., 7 p.m., in Presbyterian Church. Card party at Jones' Neshaminy House, benefit of Newport Road Community Chapel.

VISIT LOCALLY

Guests over the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, 316 Radcliffe street, will be Dr. Jesse Heiges, Collegeville, and Jesse Heiges, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward Fort and son, West Philadelphia, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, 421 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Connors and Miss Doris Connors will spend Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fort home.

Miss Mary Sherman, Jefferson avenue, had as a guest during the week her cousin, Miss Marie Kernan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walters, Wilson avenue, will have as Saturday and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walters, Newark, N. J.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey, Trenton avenue, over the week-end will be the Misses Mary and Anne Kernan, Allentown.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Evak, Lafayette street, during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. George Tiffenbach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kovack, Roebling, N. J.

AWAY FROM TOWN

Miss Eunice Gertzer, Wood street, spent the past week in Salem, N. J., where she visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gertzer.

Mrs. Irene Corkner, Pond street, was an overnight guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Work, Gloucester, N. J.

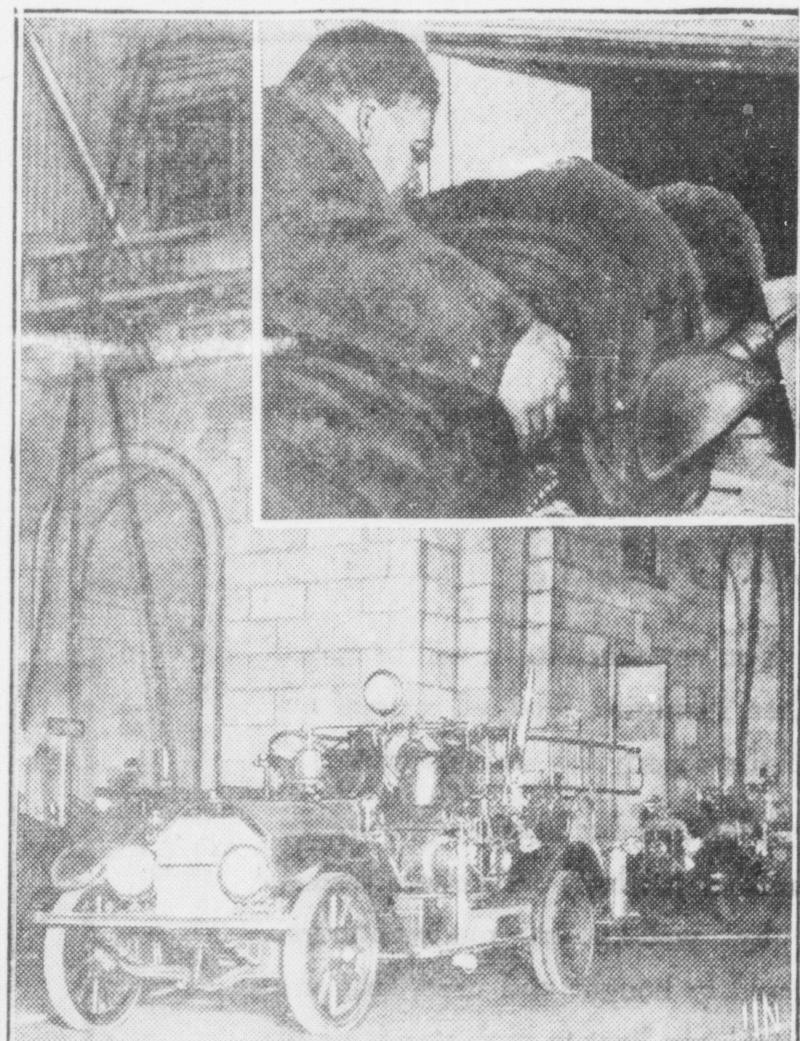
Miss Emma Payne, McKinley street, will w.e.e.k.-end in Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meckler.

Miss Catherine Sullivan, Bath street, spent two days the forepart of the week in Elkins Park, where she was the guest of Miss Louise Devine. Edward Sullivan, spent two days in New York City, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffiths.

Stanley Davies, 316 Jackson street, was a visitor this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and daughters, Blanche and Betty, 234 East Circle, spent today in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Gillies' parents.

Mrs. E. Moore, 538 Swain street, and

Fighting Capital Blaze

Washington firemen fight blaze in sixth floor file room of new Post Office Building which was put under control after eight hour battle during which fifty fire fighters were overcome by smoke. Inset shows one being resuscitated after rescue.

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

TIRED

I'm tired, oh, so tired, of the whole "new deal." Of the juggler's smile and the Barker's spiel, Of the mushy speech and the loud bassoon, Tiredest of all of our leader's croon. I'm tired of the tax on my ham and eggs, I'm tired paying toll to political yeggs, Tired of Jim Farley's stamps on my mail, Tired of my shirt with the tax-shortened tail.

I'm tired of farmers goose-stepping to laws, Of millions of itching job-holders' paws, Of fireside talks on commandereed mikes,

Of passing more laws to stimulate strikes.

I'm tired of the daily increasing debt, I'm tired of promises not to be met, Of eating and sleeping by Government plan, I'm tired of forgetting the forgotten man.

I'm tired of every new "brain-trust" thought, Of the ship of State turned into a yacht,

I'm tired of beating the courts by stealth, And terribly tired of sharing the wealth.

I'm tired of seeing Eleanor on page one, Of each royal in-law and favorite son, I'm tired of Sistic and Buzze Dall, Nobody knows how I'm tired of it all.

I'm tired and bored with the whole "new deal."

With its juggler's smile and its Barker's spiel, Oh, Lord, out of all Thy available men,

Please grant us a Cleveland or Coolidge again.

—From the Northwestern Miller of August 7, 1935.

**THREE SUGGESTIONS
MADE TO LOWER
FAMILY MEAT BILLS**

By Rhadene A. Armstrong
Home Economics Representative

Meat prices are considerably higher than last year. From various reports seems very unlikely that the price of meat will decrease in the next few months. This presents a definite problem to the homemaker who is trying to stretch the food dollar to its limit.

There are three ways to lower the meat bill. Use cheaper cuts of meat

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of protective minerals and vitamins and gives good food value return for the money.

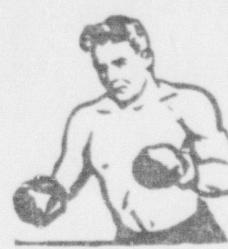
Chopped meat is inexpensive and has no waste. A small amount can be mixed with potatoes, or cooked and used to make a loaf or hash.

Where fish is plentiful and cheap, it may be used effectively to lower the meat cost. A "one-dish meal," such as fish chowder with vegetables, is inexpensive as well as nutritious.

The price of pork has risen more

and only once a day; use small amounts of meat with cereals, the so-called meat extender dishes; and by the use of meat substitutes, such as cheese and dried legumes.

Heart, kidneys and livers are still reasonable in price. Liver especially contains a rich supply of



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport

ALL-STARS CHALLENGE SOCCER CHAMPIONS

The Junior class of Bristol High has accepted a challenge from a team of picked star, who participated in the intra-mural soccer tournament conducted every year under the supervision of Coach "Bill" Dougherty.

This year, as in previous years, all games were close and hotly contested with the result that many individuals stood out in every game. These individuals, selected by Dougherty and his assistants, excluding the members of the Junior class who placed, will battle the ultimate champs on the school field this afternoon.

The scene of battle, however, may be shifted to St. Ann's field due to the goals on the school field being down.

The officials as yet have not been selected, but will probably be either coach or a couple of volunteers from the school. Anyone from the outside who will volunteer to referee this game, if coach is unable to, please submit your name to any person participating in game. Game will start at two p.m.

AIR LINERS EIGHT TIMES LARGER THAN CLIPPER

By Leon W. Shloss

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14—(INS)—Two hundred-ton flying mansions more than eight times the size of the "China Clipper" will be constructed soon, it was revealed by Igor Sikorsky, the former Russian baron whose feats of aircraft designing and construction have turned fancy into fact, in an interview here.

Sikorsky, who now has under construction in his factories 40 and 60-ton "Clipper" ships, foresees huger liners of the air, equipped with promenade decks, which will make Europe an overnight trip.

"Scheduled airplane passenger and express service across the Atlantic is already at hand," said Sikorsky. "The best vehicle is the large flying boat with a range above 3,000 miles.

"With further improvements in the types of planes we have already built, these Clipper ships have a flying range of 4,000 miles, carry a reasonable pay load and possess all of the luxuries comforts of an ocean liner. Without pressing for high speeds, it is easily possible for large flying boats to cross the Atlantic in 24 hours."

Sikorsky took issue with Commander C. E. Rosendahl, the Navy's crack dirigible navigator, who recently said heavier-than-air craft were not suited to transoceanic travel and that dirigibles offered the best means of long-distance flying.

"With due respect for other types of flying vehicles, I believe that the large flying machine is definitely best for transoceanic travel for one reason—it excels in speed."

"I personally do not visualize stratospheric flying across the ocean. It is feasible and possible but there are no great advantages and certainly the comforts of the passengers would be less."

Sikorsky set three to five years as the limit within which a regular daily flying service across the Atlantic will become a reality, although recent dispatches from London indicated Imperial Airways would start service over the North Atlantic in a year with planes of American design.

A large cruiser of possibly 200 tons which will travel between 200 and 250 miles an hour; two seas of radio equipment; two shifts of operators; two shifts of pilots; two shifts of stewards; crew of 12; between 30 and 40 passengers.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

December 15—Social and dance, auspices Beneficial Lodge, club room, Franklin street, 8 p.m.

December 16—Card party in Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Dec. 17—Annual turkey card and radio party, benefit of St. Ann's Church, in St. Ann's Auditorium.

Dec. 18—Charity card party in Odd Fellows hall by Lily Rebecca Lodge.

December 19—Illustrated talk by Russell Taylor Smith, at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Three-act comedy, "Lesson in Love," by Ladies' Aid Society, eight p.m., Cornwells M. E. auditorium.

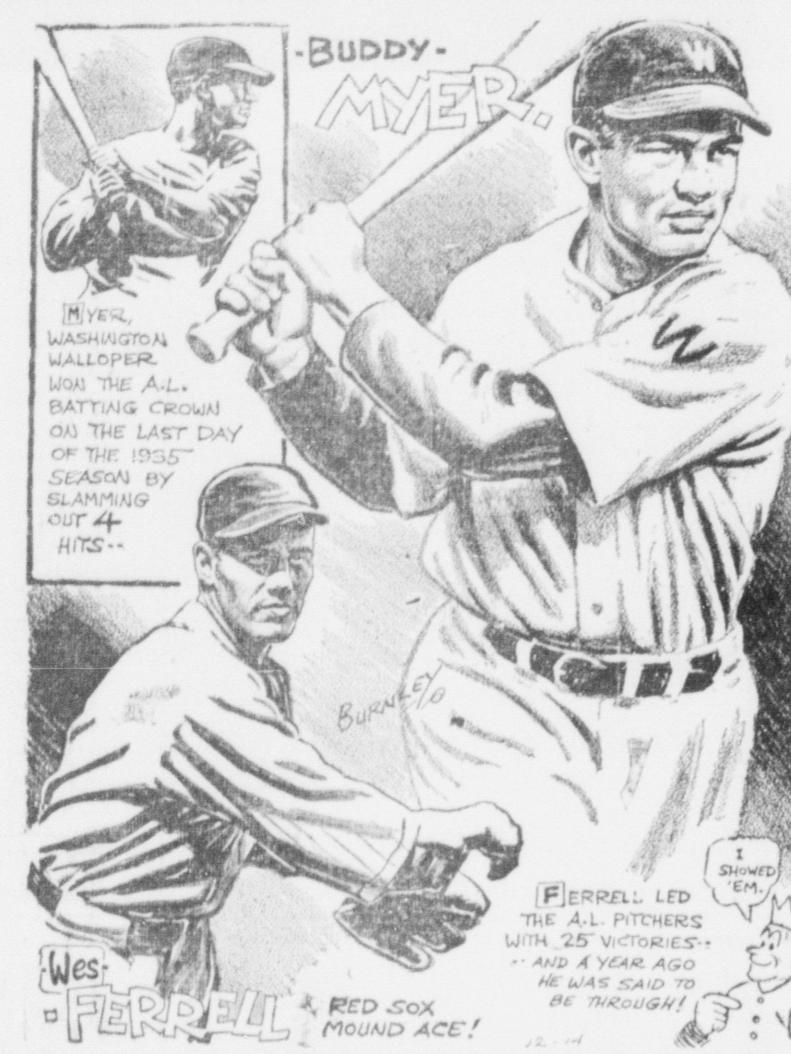
Annual Christmas festival at Bristol Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Card and "radio" party at Cornwells Fire Co. station, benefit of the fire company.

January 18—Card party at Jones' Neshaminy House, sponsored by Men's Club, Newport Road Chapel.

American League Leaders of 1935

By BURNLEY



It seems to be about time for the Hot Stove League to hold some winter sessions, and baseball fans like nothing better than mulling over the records of the season just past while waiting for the spring training season to roll around.

Always anxious to please, we will oblige by casting a brief glance over the American League batting and pitching statistics for 1935.

What do we find? Well, Buddy Myer, the place-hitting star of the Washington Senators, surprised everybody by grabbing the American League batting championship, being the third Senator player in history to achieve that signal honor.

Buddy had to stage a real Garrison finish to cop the crown, nosing out Joe Vosmik on the final day of the season by smacking four hits in that concluding game.

Topping the pitchers, we find the familiar face of Wesley Ferrell, who is back in the limelight again after two dark and dreary years when his arm went back on him. Ferrell won twenty-five games, leading the American loop in victories, and chalked up this brilliant record with the Boston Red Sox, an outfit that could finish no better than fourth.

Ferrell's grand comeback, after nearly everyone was convinced that he was through, was certainly one of the brightest spots of the 1935 baseball season.

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MODERN CHRISTMAS CARD HAS A HISTORIC PAST

ANIMAL KINGDOM HAS A PLACE IN YULE CARDS

Modern greeting cards have a historic past which dates back, literally, to remote antiquity. Probably a Stone-Age caveman chiseled the first greeting on a convenient boulder. In early Assyrian days writing was done on clay tablets and baked before sending. Then, by the time Egypt came into the ascendancy, the exchange of greetings had become an important event.

Princes and pharaohs, members of the upper classes, exchanged frequent greetings, the message being done by hired scribes on papyrus—the ancestor, by the way, of our modern paper. The "Book of the Dead," the Bible of the ancient Egyptians, consists mainly of greetings to the gods and from the departed to the living, many of which, translated with only slight changes from their ancient hieroglyphics, would make appropriate greeting-card sentiments today.

In the Middle Ages, greetings, particularly from royalty, were often in the form of jewels or carved ornaments. This extravagance continued into the 17th and 18th century. At the French court in the picturesque days of Madame Pompadour, solid gold greeting tablets were "good form." The Metropolitan Museum exhibits a case filled with such expensive messages—some of the tablets, or greeting cards, of gold and others of ivory in jeweled and enamel cases.

The first Christmas card in the modern manner is credited to Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman, and was brought out by Joseph Cundall in 1843. This card was designed by J. C. Horsley, of the Royal Academy. For a few years thereafter the sending of Christmas cards was limited to a few wealthy English families who employed artists to make the design, and then had a sufficient number struck off to send to their personal friends. To receive one was a great distinction. Christmas booklets were first used about 1884.

The first Christmas cards to be produced in America were made by Louis Prang in 1874.

HE'S CAT DETECTIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13—(INS)—Solemn-like justice was handed out to Eutherford Rodgers, 18, when Police Judge Long sentenced him to be a "detective" for the Humane Society after he had been haled into court for shooting a cat. Under the unique sentence Rodgers will report all cases of animal cruelty he witnesses to the humane society. If Rodgers has been faithful to instructions until May 1, a \$50 fine imposed by Judge Long will be suspended.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unneeded article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

LOUIS EASY VICTOR OVER PAULINO UZCUDUN

By Davis J. Walsh
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(INS)—One moment he was there for all to see, a vigorous, wholly vital human being who advanced with an air of great purpose, his arms weaving grotesque patterns before his face and occasionally unclosing to strike with surprising swiftness; then, suddenly, he was gone, finished, inert, all but lifeless; his legs excommunicated, his head and shoulders bloody from the bosom to the hair line.

That was the end of Paulino Uzcudun, the man of granite, at Madison Square Garden last night. He was struck down with neither compassion nor malice by Joe Louis in the last half minute of the fourth round, a single blow that traveled so swiftly that Paulino was only one of 19,000 who hardly saw it come. The stockyards are more humane, but not as artistic.

They called it magic—black magic—those thousands who sought the place all the way to the rafters and they were not far wrong, at that. It was the only real blow this strange, vacant-faced automaton offered in almost three rounds and it was typical of his record that only one was needed.

When he "leans" with a punch, the rest is a formality, unless you wish to except the stupid, misshapen look that spreads across the victim's face and his aimless grovelings in the dust. The Louis person "leaned" with this one, a long right cross that reached over Paulino's left lead and exploded. That's the only way to describe the effect and the destruction. It looked for a moment as if the man were wounded in six places at once. He lay as though dead for a count of six; then instinctively groped for the ropes, turned around and pulled himself erect at eight.

He waited uncertainly for a renewal of the execution and again it came, a right that scored a big hit but drove him back toward the ropes, helpless and hopeless. A left hook landed before Referee Arthur Donovan could get there in time to stop it in all mercy.

For the first time in a long and honorable career, Paulino Uzcudun had not only been knock down, but knocked out.

Motivated by some strange pride that overcame discretion, he struggled with the referee, broke away and charged toward Louis, now standing impassively in his corner. The Basque stopped a few feet away and with Donovan pawing at his arms, waved Louis into battle again.

But when they finally persuaded him to return to his own corner, he stumbled and staggered and all but fell, so drugged were his senses by the anesthesia of that one terrible blow.

It was Louis' 22nd knockout in 26 professional fights, but this time at least there was no lamb being led to the slaughter. Paulino was quietly composed before the fight, even aggressive during it. When he came into the ring, he headed right for Louis' corner, where the bland, un-human, curiously Mongolian-looking assassin was standing with his back turned. He tapped Louis briskly on the shoulder, offered a brief handshake and, turning on his heel, returned to his handlers.

In the light of later developments, his air of confidence at this time was not without a degree of pathos. But at least he offered more courage than did one ex-champion, Max Baer, and more resistance than did another, Primo Carnera.

Meantime, two opponents to come, Max Schmeling and James J. Braddock, past and present heavyweight champions, sat in the crowd and viewed the execution with mingled emotions. Braddock offered little comment that was illuminating, but Schmeling, who is to meet Louis in June, felt impelled to talk.

"Paulino was slow," he said in his halting German. "He was very slow, much slower than he has ever before been. Yet hit Louis with right hands. That shows Louis is not perfect. He is a fine boxer, yes. But he

HAVE IT WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST PAY IT BACK WHEN YOU NEED IT LEAST You Can Have Any Amount From \$10.00 TO \$300.00

within 24 hours by applying to the

PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE COMPANY OF BUCKS COUNTY "The House of Friendly Service"

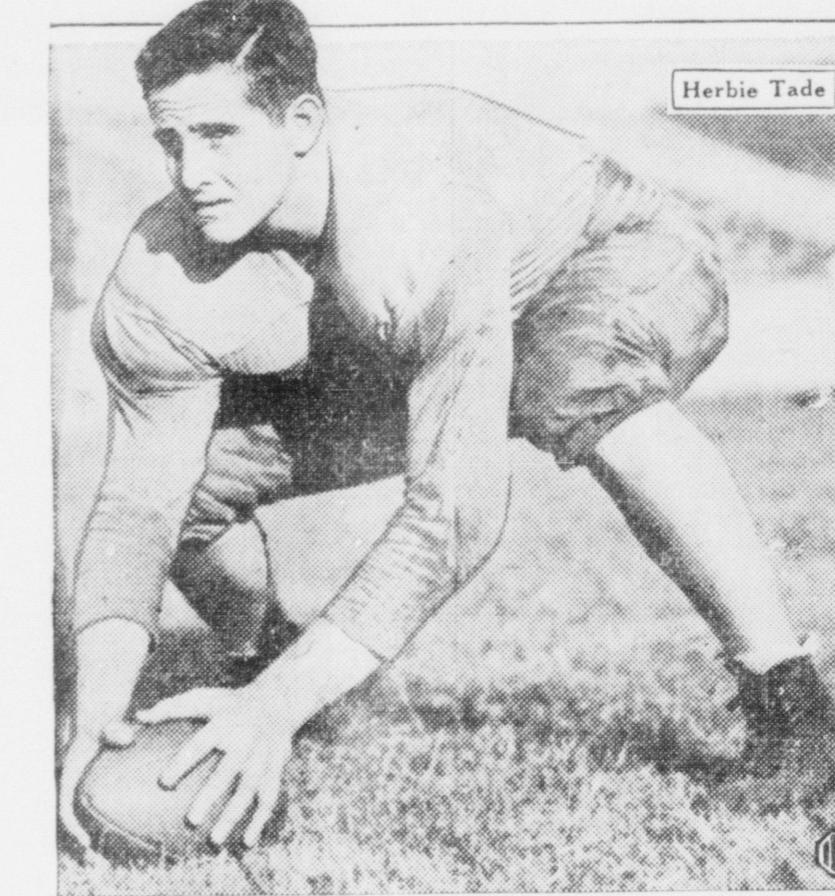
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 2616

Benjamin Silber, Manager
We Have Helped Others and We Can Help You
No Red Tape—No Undue Publicity Payments to Suit your Convenience
We Also Handle General Insurance
We loan money on Automobiles

from 1931 to 1936

Injured Star Fights for Life

Herbie Tade



can be hit. It will be different when I hit him."

It was a bizarre gathering that sat in at the death; yet there wasn't a sign of disorder. The Park Avenue set, stopping off on its way to the cocktail bars, did it rather well with toppers and white shirt fronts. But Harlem "society" was not to be outdone. It was there in decollete shoulders, high hats and tails, no less—and one family in dinner coats, looking like so many Singer midgets on a night off.

Neither was he doing so in the third round, though now Paulino was

straightening up more in the hope of shooting a punch. It was the closest Paulino yet had been able to make of any of the rounds so far, although a high right opened a small cut over his eye.

He was doing all right in the fourth, too, until Louis got him to do what he, Louis, had been waiting for. He was content to stab Paulino's lowered brow with tentative lefts, apparently seek-

ing to coax the man to lead at him. Twice Paulino did, scoring with a left to the body and another to the head.

They exchanged rights to the body to start the second; then Louis beat his man to the punch with a left, followed by a right. Paulino hooked a left to the body but the going was rather desultory. He drove another left down below and crossed a right to the head before the bell but he wasn't "leaning" with his punches—yet.

Neither was he doing so in the third round, though now Paulino was straightening up more in the hope of shooting a punch. It was the closest Paulino yet had been able to make of any of the rounds so far, although a high right opened a small cut over his eye.

He was doing all right in the fourth, too, until Louis got him to do what he, Louis, had been waiting for. He was content to stab Paulino's lowered brow with tentative lefts, apparently seek-

to the body—and out shot the right so swiftly as to defy the eye. All you did see was it land. For poor Paulino, there wasn't even that need of satisfaction. All he did was feel it.

SANTA'S TELEVISION PHONE

Santa Claus is very busy
Awed up in his North Pole home,
Trying out a new contraption,
Called the television phone;

He always goes out scouting,
Just about this time of year;

At first he used the old-time sleigh
Drawn by his eight reindeer,

Next he drove a motor car
Straight through the Milky Way,

Last year an airship landed him
In good old Bristol, Pa.;

Now he sits snug and warm at home
And reaches for the phone,

Swiftly dials your number
And can see right in your home;

He even has an extension
That can look right out of doors,

To check up when a guy is bad . . .

And if he does his chores;

We all like new inventions,
Progress must march along;

But that blamed old television
Gets a fellow in dead wrong;

But still it comes in useful

So we'll just dial out this call,

Merry Christmas for 1935,

Happy New Year to you all.

—CATHERINE CURRAN SMITH.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

BUSINESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2353

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548